

Labor Day, 1943

MONTEREY COUNTY

LABOR NEWS



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WHOLE NUMBER 1196



Biz Mag Says Smith Bill a Frankenstein

Washington, D. C. Fair employers in growing numbers are turning against the vicious Smith-Connally law. Though it was conceived as a weapon to cripple and perhaps destroy unions, managements are already beginning to fear they have created a Frankenstein that will overwhelm them.

One of the most smashing attacks upon the law has come from "Business Week," a leading national publication of employer interests.

"It is already apparent," said the magazine, "that as far as management is concerned, the new law will make more trouble than it will eliminate."

Editors of the magazine predicted that the law "will end in a failure that will be costly alike to management and the war production program."

LABOR CALLED TURN

They agreed with the forecasts made by labor spokesmen and by Progressives in Congress, before the law was passed—namely, that far from reducing strikes the new measure would provoke them.

"Minority groups in every war production plant now have a license to call for a strike on the basis of any demands they care to present," the magazine asserted.

Similar reactions came from employers in a poll conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board, a management research organization.

At least half the employers sounded out declared the bill will prove a setback to satisfactory labor relations, the board revealed.

REASON TOSSED TO WINDS

Typical of the response was one from an industrialist who said bluntly the shackling measure would not work, because "it is just an attack on what is conceived to be an adversary rather than an attempt to solve the problem after reasoned analysis."

From almost all sides there came criticism that the bill is a glaring example of poor drafting and workmanship, drawn by men obviously ignorant of the fundamentals of American law.

'HALT STUFF TO FRANCO,' CROWD ASKS

Jamaica, New York Halting of shipments of supplies from the U. S. to Franco Spain was urged by 500 at a mass meeting here commemorating the seventh anniversary of the outbreak of the Spanish war.

A resolution pledging increasing aid and support to the Spanish people in their fight against Franco was passed in the presence of representatives of the following countries: Belgium, Chinese, Soviet, Czechoslovakian and Mexican.

Another resolution endorsed the request of Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash.) for an investigation of the role of Franco's Spanish Falange in the war.

English Show Nazi Captives How to Work

The newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda of Stockholm reports that English prisoners in a German prison camp were asked to work in a war plant and consented. The German workers were much surprised that the efficiency of the English was considerably greater than their own.

The next day the Englishmen declared that they would not continue their work, since such activity is contrary to international law. When asked why they had worked the day before, they answered that they had just wanted to show the Germans an example of the performance in British industry.

Richmond Ship Worker Lauded On Production

Richmond, Calif. AFL workers at the Kaiser Permanente Metals Corp. Yard No. 2 here have received congratulations from Chairman Emory S. Land, of the U. S. Maritime Commission, on the way the Liberty Ship, S. S. George B. Selden, built by them, performed in battle zones.

The Selden, according to Land, "battled her way successfully through Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean war zones" and has just returned to this country with huge quantities of captured German and Italian war material.

Officers of the ship reported submarines followed them for days and once during heavy storms, the Selden had to heave to for three days to protect her deckload of bombers. Throughout her adventures, the ship's officers reported, the Selden's performance was "wonderful."

President Asks Railway Union To Start Co-op

Elmer E. Milliman, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, told a thousand delegates gathered in Detroit recently that they could not win an effective fight against rising prices and profiteering and monopolies if they were only organized to fight for better wages and better working conditions. He urged his union men to become intensely interested in the consumer cooperative movement. Murray Lincoln, president of the Cooperative League of the USA, told the delegates of the amazing growth of cooperatives in the United States and declared that organized labor has in its buying power, if directed through cooperatives, the power to fashion their own destiny.

Puerto Ricans Being Brought For Work Here

Washington, D. C. Plans for bringing Puerto Ricans to the United States to work on farms and in war industries in the continental United States are being worked out by Insular and Federal agencies in an effort to relieve the labor shortage here as well as the unemployment situation in Puerto Rico. Rexford G. Tugwell, governor of Puerto Rico, reported to the Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes during a visit here.

The Insular Government already has sent 256 industrial workers to the mainland. All have been placed in war industries. The WMC has now taken over these placement activities in Puerto Rico and is now registering qualified workers.

The limited amount of transportation has precluded the bringing in of agricultural workers from Puerto Rico up to the present time.

Workers Using Money to Pay Off Their Debts

American workers are buying war bonds and paying off debts with their wartime wages, the OWI reports in an analysis of "the most expensive war in history."

Four-fifths of all employed Americans are now buying war bonds, according to OWI. In addition, withdrawals of life insurance have hit a new low and installment sale credit has fallen from \$4,000,000,000 to slightly more than \$1,000,000,000 since Pearl Harbor.

Eliminate Excess Profits

Washington, D. C. Renegotiations of war contracts by the price adjustment agencies of the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission through June 30, 1943, resulted in commitments for the elimination of excessive profits in the amount of \$3,555,174,000, according to a joint report issued today.

The report emphasized that this figure does not include those savings secured through lower prices in successive contracts.

Labor Day, 1943

By WILLIAM GREEN
President American Federation of Labor

America is on the road to victory!

This supreme fact enables us to celebrate Labor Day this year in triumphal spirit.

Our armed forces have dealt out crushing defeats to the enemy on all fighting fronts.

Our workers have met the test on the home front with equal success.

More than ever before, we realize on this Labor Day that every war plant is the starting point of direct attack against the enemy. The planes, ships, tanks, guns and ammunition made by American Federation of Labor workers go to battle just as surely as the soldiers, sailors and marines who use them.

We know that the military successes already achieved by the United Nations in this war could never have come to pass without the superior equipment produced by the members of organized labor in America. We know that the thousands of production records smashed by patriotic American workers have helped materially to smash the Axis powers.

I am proud of the way the workers of our country have lived up to their responsibilities under the stress and strain of wartime conditions. The labor force of no other country can boast a finer record.

But we cannot yet rest upon our oars. The tasks ahead of us appear even greater than those we have surmounted. We must keep steadfastly on the job until the war is finally won and our enemies have surrendered unconditionally.

Now that the workers of America have tasted victory, I am confident that they will never relax their efforts until the ultimate triumph of freedom and democracy is attained.

As we look to the future, our thoughts are increasingly concerned with the vital necessity of winning the peace—as well as the war. Reactionary forces already are at work in an attempt to betray and nullify the sufferings and sacrifices of our people. We must be prepared not only to defend ourselves against those who would shame our dead, but to take the offensive against them.

This can best be done by agreeing upon and insisting upon a post-war program that carries out the overwhelming will of the American people. In the opinion of the American Federation of Labor, this program must include the following points:

- 1—Establishment of lasting world peace.
- 2—Eradication of Fascism.
- 3—Extension of freedom and democracy in every part of the globe.
- 5—Expansion of our own social security program which will assure jobs for all.
- 6—Affirmation of the right of workers in all countries to join free and independent unions of their own choice.

Such a program embodies the chief desires and aspirations of a war-weary world and can be carried out on a practical basis. It offers hope for the future. It is worth working and fighting and sacrificing for.

On this significant Labor Day, as we look forward to the final victory of human decency over the forces of oppression and hate, let us remember the blood and sweat and tears of the victims of this war and let us resolve never to permit such a cataclysm to engulf the world we know again.

STATEMENT FOR LABOR DAY

From HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.
Secretary of the Treasury

The participation of organized labor in the War Savings Program has been most encouraging from the very beginning. It does not tell the whole story just to say that workers are buying War Bonds. Through their unions, their shop committees and their joint campaigns with management, workers everywhere are also selling bonds—selling them by promoting the Payroll Savings idea for systematic and regular War Bond purchases every payday.

The leaders and members of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Railroad Brotherhoods, and other recognized labor unions have been the staunchest supporters of the voluntary War Savings Program. These millions of Americans have been and are doing a splendid job to help the Government's war financing efforts through borrowing at least 10% of the nation's gross payroll for War Savings Bonds.

I salute them on this Labor Day,

ARMCHAIR GENERALS

Today's civilian military strategists remind us of how one Roman leader, Lucius Aemilius Paulus, took care of such "Fireside Warriors" back in 168 B. C. Before starting on a campaign against the Macedonians, he made the following proclamation:

"If anyone thinks himself qualified to give advice respecting the war which I am to conduct . . . let him come with me into Macedonia. He shall be furnished with a ship, a horse, a tent; even his traveling charges will be defrayed. But if he thinks this is too much trouble and prefers the repose of a city life to the toils of war, let him not, on land, assume the office of a pilot . . . we shall pay no attention to any councils but such as shall be framed within our camp."

Many of our columnists and radio commentators should ponder a while over the advice of the long dead Paulus.

ANTI-INFLATION NEEDED TO HALT WHAT HAPPENED AFTER LAST WAR

Washington, D. C. Present anti-inflation measures are based on the theory that business failures and related troubles of workers and farmers in the years following 1918 were largely due to lack of resistance against inflation during the war, the OWI said in a report based on its study of inflation and depression we experienced after the war.

Wages were very high in 1920, with the United States still enjoying the war boom that began in 1918. But wages earners found that the cost of living had more than doubled since before the war. Production of consumer goods and individual employment reached record levels that spring, but the high cost of living soon began to curtail consumption.

Prices were lowered, wages were cut, and manufacturing fell off. Employment dropped by 5,000,000 workers, and average worker earnings in manufacturing fell from \$1464 a year in 1920 to \$890 a year in 1921.

Many workers found themselves unemployed with wartime debts to pay on houses, automobiles and other luxuries and conveniences bought on installments.

Farmers discovered that they could not get the former high prices for their products at a time when they were carrying heavy mortgages on additional land purchased during the boom.

The OWI report also showed that the wave of business failures which reached a crest in 1922 did not greatly diminish on an annual basis between that year and the start of the depression in 1929.

Jim Crow Bars Cuban Unionist

Havana, Cuba Because he is a Negro, Lazaro Pena, general secretary of the 500,000-strong Confederation of Cuban Workers (CTC), was not allowed to enter the U. S. last month to attend the convention of the National Maritime Union, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers (CTAL) charged last week.

Speaking before the CTAL executive council meeting here, Toledano said: "I know, Comrade Lazaro Pena, that recently you were not allowed to enter the United States because you are a Negro."

National Groups Support Housing

Washington, D. C. A total of 23 national organizations with a combined membership of approximately 50,000,000 representing a cross section of the nation's service, religious, fraternal, and business groups, has pledged assistance to the National Housing Agency in its program to obtain adequate living accommodations and home-like surroundings for in-migrant war workers in crowded war production communities, it was announced by Philip M. Klutznick, assistant administrator in charge of the Homes Use program.

Monterey Co. Firms Behind War Bond Drive

Labor News to Publish Series of Messages in Succeeding Issues

September 9 marks the date when the people of the United States will mobilize their financial resources for the launching of the gigantic Third War Loan Drive to raise \$15 billion in bonds for the final liquidation of the Axis powers. And Monterey County is getting set to go "over the top" in this crucial campaign.

In connection with the campaign in Monterey County, many of the outstandingly patriotic firms, corporations and business establishments here are generously co-operating in a special publicity campaign to be conducted through its columns by the Labor News. These patriotic feature War Bond announcements will appear in a series of succeeding issues during the Third War Loan Drive. Watch for these vital messages, made possible through space contributed by these patriotic firms.

WHAT THE UNIONS REPORT

Salinas, California Carpenters 925—Routine meeting, some important matters discussed of . . . State, County, Municipal Employees—Special meeting held on union problems, guests including labor council executive board, Division Superintendent Joyce and Division Engineer Cooper. Much credit goes to Bob Clinch for his interest in the matter and for co-ordinating results. Union gained greatly through understandings. Laborers 272—All working, no union meeting.

In Union Circles

SALINAS

Credentials for Secretary W. G. Kenyon of the Salinas labor council were sent to the AFL convention, so that the council would receive copies of the official minutes and proceedings.

Efforts of the labor council to help state highway employees win premium pay for overtime are not being stunted. The State Federation of Labor was contacted last week in this regard and asked to help.

The State Federation is interested in a plan promulgated in Santa Cruz whereby war veterans would be admitted without initiation fees to unions.

Those post-meeting talks in the Salinas labor council get much comment and really bring forth some worthwhile comments and suggestions. It's a shame more delegates aren't present for the "Good of the Council" discussions.

Bill Pedigo missed the wrong meeting of the labor council when he wasn't present last week—according to Secretary Kenyon who is financially-minded at times!

In Spare Time, Workers Rebuild Stalingrad

Stalingrad workers—contributing two or three hours of their time daily after the completion of their normal work shifts—have rebuilt more than 1000 one and two story buildings in the war-ravaged Volga city, the Khabarovsk radio announced in a broadcast, reported by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service.

The central waterworks have been restored the broadcast said. Many streets have been paved, and street car tracks are quickly being laid down.

Son, give the woman her way; for when her point is accomplished, then shall she surrender all she hath fought for.—LILLIPUT.

War Labor Board Ruling Amounts To 'Labor Draft'

New Powers Given Board Plus Anti-Strike Bill, Render Union Impotent

San Francisco, California

(CFLNL)—With the announcement, just as this issue of the Weekly News Letter is being written, that drastic penalties may henceforth be meted out to all who fail to comply with its orders, the National War Labor Board has become the supreme arbiter of the wages, hours and working conditions of the millions of American workers.

In an executive order, President Roosevelt has empowered the stabilization director to proceed against non-compliers as soon as they are so reported to him by the board. The principal penalties that may be invoked are as follows:

1. Withdrawal of a union's contractual rights and privileges, including depriving unions who have the check-off system of dues collection of these dues pending compliance.

2. Withholding of priorities and war contracts from employers.

3. Cancellation of draft, deferment of strikers.

INTRODUCE FULL SET OF 'TEETH'

The next executive order has been enunciated under the War Labor Disputes Act (Connally-Smith), which left the enforcement of the WLB's orders to executive action. Comment of a Board member is significant: "It puts teeth in both upper and lower jaws."

LOS ANGELES CASE

Doubtful significant now in the light of the new executive order are recently issued statements of policy by the War Labor Board. In denying a general wage increase to Los Angeles street railway employees on July 23, the board held

that the wages were not sub-standard and stated flatly that it intended to "hold the line" against inflation even though "other divisions of the anti-inflation army may weaken." An August 8th decision reaffirmed the board's policy of acting on arbitration awards "only in the light of their conformity with their wage stabilization policies, and not with respect to the merits of the case."

Launch Ship In Honor of 'Mike' Casey

San Francisco, Calif.

(CFLNL)—A most fitting tribute will be paid to the memory of one of the staunchest champions of organized labor in California and the entire country when a ship named Michael J. Casey is launched at the Richmond shipyards on September 6. Nothing could be more appropriate than to name a ship, which will carry the urgently needed materials and manpower to the fighting fronts, after a battler for Democracy symbolized by Michael Casey, founder of the teaming movement in America.

Casey was fighting for Labor at a time when it was not merely unpopular but dangerous. Those were the days when it required not only sound judgment but a terribly strong heart. Through the years Michael Casey was able to enjoy the fruits of his tremendous sacrifices and efforts in behalf of the labor movement. He watched it grow year by year into the powerful movement it has become. At no time did Brother Casey ever lose perspective.

New fads came and went, but as far as Casey was concerned, he remained true and loyal to the constructive brand of trade unionism with which his name has become inextricably connected and for which he has won respect and confidence of labor and management.

The Federation used all of its influence to get this tribute paid to Brother Michael J. Casey, and it calls upon the members of organized labor to be on hand to celebrate the occasion and show that they also remember the man that has done more for labor in California than any other individual.

Probe Charges Railroads Are Gouging Uncle

Washington, D. C.

An investigation of charges that railroads are gouging Uncle Sam on shipments of war materials consigned to Pacific war zones was ordered recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Years ago the carriers set up export rates which are about half as high as domestic rates. To obtain advantage of lower charges, shippers are required to state on bills of lading the names of the vessels in which goods are to be loaded, the sailing date and destination and other information.

Because the government cannot supply these details, for military reasons, the carriers have denied the government the "bargain" rates.

Anyway, The Climate is Better

Hitler recently asked King Victor Emmanuel for Mussolini because, he said, he wanted to take his former pal into protective custody.

Our guess is that when Mussolini heard of the offer, he prevailed upon the king to keep him in jail. After all, he gave out a little of that medicine himself, in his day. Also, he may have thought Hitler wanted to give him a balcony in Orel.

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WHY WORRY ABOUT FRANCO?

If there is anything that makes honest-to-goodness Americans impatient and even suspicious of our own representatives it is to have anyone connected with the management of our war effort warming up to unquestionably established and clearly demonstrated fascists and totalitarians. There is Petain and Laval, for instance, who are both over their ears in the Hitler plot of making France a totalitarian state with the inevitable enslavement of the French people that such an order would imply. Of all the people on earth they should be the very last we ever should deal with.

Then there is King Emanuel and General Bodoglio, of Italy, who despite all the protestations they may make now have nevertheless definitely proved by their past conduct that they had gone over to the fascist setup body, soul and breeches. Now that fascism is becoming extremely unpopular in Italy is a poor time for us to start playing ball with such previously avowed fascists as this totalitarian king and general have demonstrated themselves to be.

What has happened since the grandstand withdrawal of Mussolini, has amply demonstrated that both the king and his general are just as much fascist-minded as they ever were no matter what new name they may give their present government. The more completely we disregard them from now on the less chance will they have later to betray us.

The same will apply with increased emphasis to all the present-day Nazi leaders of Germany, who are more responsible than anybody else for the world war we are in right now, when the day comes, as it inevitably will, when collapse and defeat overtakes them, these Nazis, like the fascists of Italy, will be wanting to continue in charge under a new name, but with Nazis in control.

But of all the ridiculous and absurd situations of them all is the spectacle of Franco, the arch-betrayer of people's government in Spain, who rose to power solely through the military aid given him by Hitler and Mussolini. Now Franco comes out and brazenly asks for recognition and aid as a neutral. This same Franco, who even now has a division of his own fascist Spanish troops on the Hitler front, fighting our ally, Russia, has the gall and effrontery to ask us and Great Britain to furnish him with arms and ammunition. What could he possibly want of more arms and ammunition, except to crush a revolt of the masses of the people, which he must fear is in the offing. He probably fears correctly, which is the best possible reason both Great Britain and the United States could have for having absolutely nothing to do with this proven enemy of democracy, who directed murdering of union leaders, who were faithful to the elected loyalist government.

The surest way to lose the peace, after we have won the war, is to have any dealings with these avowed enemies of popular government. For the same reason the less our representatives now have to do with these arch traitors to everything we are fighting for the more headway will they make for us.

Promises made by such a double dealer as Franco is worthless, even though it were reduced to writing. He owes his existence as a dictator in Spain to the military power lent him by Mussolini and Hitler. He is as genuine and unadulterated a Quisling as the worst Quisling in any of the countries still under the forced rule of the same aggressors who put him where he is.

If Franco is sitting on a volcano that is liable to erupt most any moment let him sit there till it explodes if he wants to. Why should we help him in his well-deserved predicament? Why should we worry about Franco?

HITLER'S SUN SETTING

Events of the past two months, so far as the war we are in is concerned, have all been pretty much in our favor and very much against our axis enemies.

Bombastic Mussolini has resigned and withdrawn to seclusion and not a peep has been heard from him since. It happened suddenly but not unexpectedly because it was evident to all that when he lost Africa and Sicily, Mussolini was all washed up.

Loudmouthed Hitler is heading for a like predicament. Ever since he lost the battle of Stalingrad his sun had been steadily setting. On the Russian front his summer drive of this year was stopped dead in one week and since then counter attacks have given the Russians the initiative with which they have already taken Orel, Belgorod and Karkov in quick succession. On the top of all this the armies that drove the Germans out of Orel have followed to Bryansk, where other armies are pounding in between Bryansk and Smolensk. All in all it looks mighty gloomy for Hitler and his war machine.

It is announced that fully a million soldiers of the "wehrmacht" have been killed or knocked out of the service by being wounded, since July 5th. Another month or two of this kind of pounding will leave the 3 1/2 million axis troops, estimated to be on the Russian front when the German drive started this summer, in pretty bad shape.

'Farm Block' Phoney; Just Creature of Big Business

New York City

There may have been a time when the farm bloc in Congress represented working farmers. If so, there has been a big change and the farm bloc today is one of the big business lobby, Wesley McCune, Washington correspondent for Newsweek, says in "The Farm Bloc" (Doubleday-Doran, New York, \$2).

McCune maintains that the bloc is a creature of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, a combination of rich commercial farmers called the National Grange, and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Whenever there is a conflict between the interests of working farmers and farmers who maintain offices in Wall Street, the small farmer doesn't stand a show, McCune says—and proves it.

And the asphalt farmers don't miss many bets. For example, the Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife, self-acclaimed one of the most influential farm periodicals in the country, is owned by members of the notorious Pew family of Philadelphia. It is edited by the brother of Charles F. Jenkins, director of the Provident Trust Co. and of the Provident Title Insurance Co., and treasurer of the Deemer Steel Casting Co.

PAYS DIVIDEND FOR FEW

Control of the farm bloc pays dividends—for the few millionaire absentee tillers of the soil. Of all those who received Government checks in 1940 under the parity program 27% got less than \$20, 25% received between \$20 and \$40, but 60% received payments ranging from \$5000 to \$10,000.

On the other hand, there is the National Farmers' Union, which McCune dubs "David" as against the farm bureau's "Goliath." Started in 1887, the NFU is today the only real organization of dirt farmers of any size in the country.

Under the leadership of President James C. Patton, it has consistently fought the Wall Street formula of profits through scarcity and has not fought organized labor, as the farm bureau has.

McCune is not against pressure groups. "In the American scheme of things," he says, "pressure groups are more to be encouraged than damned."

He has chapters on the milk lobby, cooperatives, commodity lobbies, personalities in the farm bloc and the workings of agriculture in our economy.

LITTLE LUTHER

"America must stop this sort of thing," said Mr. Dilworth emphatically.

"Stop what, Pop? The Roosevelt administration?" asked Little Luther.

"No, Luther . . . Ah . . . Er . . . Well, yes. That, too, Luther, but it wasn't what I meant. I was speaking about books, Luther—books."

"Are you against books, Pop?" inquired Luther hopefully. "My school books and . . ."

"Luther! Don't be absurd, my son. I was speaking of books like UNDER COVER. Mr. Frank Gannett and Mr. Joseph Kamp and Mr. Gerald L. K. Smith are trying to have the book kept out of bookstores."

"Why, Father? Don't they like the book?"

"Liking the book has nothing to do with it. It is supposed to be an expose of American fascists, Luther. And it attacks good solid American citizens like Mr. Gannett and Mr. Kamp and Mr. Smith."

"Does it say Gerald L. K. Smith is a fascist, Pop?"

"I wouldn't know, Luther, I haven't read it."

"But if you haven't read it, Dad, how do you know?"

"You don't have to read a book, Luther, to know that you wouldn't like it. I haven't read Mr. Willkie's book, but I know it's no good. Mr. Willkie defended a Communist in the United States supreme court and that's enough for me."

"You mean Mr. Willkie is a Communist, Pop?"

"No, Luther. But he's a sort of fellow traveler."

"And because the supreme court agreed with Willkie, it must be fellow travelers, too, huh, Pop?"

"Of course, Luther. It's a packed court and Roosevelt and Wallace and . . ."

"Travelers, Pop? That's a caravan."

"But to get back to books, Luther. There are certain good books, of course. Take the old Don Quixote about Don Jose and Don Quixote and Don Juan . . ."

"And Don with Roosevelt, eh, Pop?"

"Exaggeration is truth that has lost its temper."

THE MARCH OF LABOR



REFLECTIONS ON THE REVOLUTION OF OUR TIME, By Harold J. Laski. Published by Viking Press, New York. Price \$3.50.

"We are in the midst of the profoundest crisis our civilization has known, at least since the Revolution, and perhaps since the fall of the Roman Empire. On our ability to act upon an understanding of what the crisis is may well depend the peace and the well-being of the human race for centuries to come." These are the words with which Prof. Harold J. Laski opens the final chapter of his new book, Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time.

Laski writes of the Russian revolution and fascism in some detail, but he is chiefly concerned with the outlook for democracy. Political democracy, he insists, has reached and passed the high point of its possibilities. "It is for the democratization of economic power . . . that this war is being fought." Like Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Laski sees the war as a people's war and its goal the liberation of the common man.

VESTED INTERESTS VS. THE PEOPLE

But Laski goes far beyond Wallace in his proposals for handling the situation. "Individualist capitalism is obsolete," he writes. Its power must be subordinated to the interest of the community. "We must avoid the easy illusion that this end will be attained simply by the defeat of Hitler and his allies. That defeat creates the op-

portunities required for the democratization of economic power."

By the end of the war "we shall have moved into the era of the planned society." Shall the planning be done by and for the vested interests or by and for the people? This is the nub of the whole issue as Laski sees it.

The second chapter of Laski's book is a long and thoughtful chapter on the Russian revolution which "stands to the twentieth century in the same historical relation as the French revolution stands to the eighteenth." The revolution is described as a landmark of "vast proportions and significance."

WINDY CHAPTER ON FASCISM

Fascism is dealt with in the following chapter, but in a far less satisfactory manner. To Laski "fascism is a doctrineless nihilism." It represents a refusal to accept order, law and reason. Furthermore, "fascism is a contradiction of the objective movement in history." The fascists are "outlaws" and the "enemies of civilization." In fascism Laski has found his devil and he attacks him mercilessly, without allowing either reason, science or historic judgment to guide him.

Laski's Reflections are, quite naturally, those of an Englishman, cornered, and maneuvering skillfully to out-point his enemy. Despite this limitation the book is a capable and at times a brilliant analysis of the social crisis that is progressively swallowing up the modern world.—SCOTT NEARING.

POEM OF THE WEEK

Not Understood

NOT UNDERSTOOD. We move along asunder,
Our paths grow wider as the seasons creep
Along the years; we marvel and we wonder
Why life is life? And then we fall asleep,
Not Understood.

NOT UNDERSTOOD. We gather false impressions,
And hug them closer as the years go by,
Till virtues often seem to us transgressions;
And thus men rise and fall, and live and die,
Not understood.

NOT UNDERSTOOD. Poor souls with stunted visions
Of measure giants by their narrow gauge;
The poisoned shafts of falsehood and derision,
Are oft impaled 'gainst those who mould the age,
Not understood.

NOT UNDERSTOOD. How trifles often change us!
The thoughtless sentence or the fancied slight
Destroy long years of friendship and estrange us,
And on our souls there falls a freezing blight,
Not understood.

NOT UNDERSTOOD. How many breasts are aching
For lack of sympathy! Ah! day by day,
How many cheerless, lonely hearts are breaking!
How many noble spirits pass away,
Not understood.

O God! that men should see a little clearer;
Or judge less harshly where they cannot see!
O God, that men would draw a little nearer
To one another! They'd be nearer Thee,
And understood.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

DIFFERENT IDEAS

Ed Herlihy, on NBC for Horn and Hardart, sat a 4-year-old girl on his knee before the mike.
"Wouldn't you like to go on the Children's Hour?" To which the child (heard from Coast to Coast) replied:
"Now, I wanna go to the bathroom!"

MATTER OF NECESSITY

A farmer subscriber to a rural middle-east paper in the good old days sauntered into the office one day to renew his subscription. The editor sparrowed around for a time trying to get advance payment in cash. Unable to get the cash, he submitted an alternative proposition. He said:

"Well, I'll tell you. For the suit just give me a sack of corn cobs for my office stove."

"Hell, if I had any corn cobs I wouldn't need your paper," replied the farmer.

DEMAND FAIR PLAY

The checker at the laundry called up the waitress at the restaurant:
"Say, you," he bellowed, "what are you trying to do—chisel on us? You should know you can't send your sweaters as flat work!"

RIGORS OF WARTIME

"Sorry, we have only one room and that has twin beds," said the hotel clerk to the honeymooners. After a whispered conference, the bride sighed:

"I guess we'd better take it, darling, but I sure am disappointed. I thought we'd be able to up and our first night together in a room by ourselves."

MODERN METHOD

A large hill-billy family lived in a little one-room shack. At the eighth birth twins came. At the next the stork brought triplets. About the time for the next arrival, a bunch of planes from an air-training center dropped a company of para-troopers.

One of the kids yelled to his dad: "Hey, pappy, git yore gun—the stork's bringin' em full-grown!"

WHOLESALE ONLY

A wholesale bookseller suitably sidled up to the old man and said: "I've come to ask you for the hand of your daughter."

"My darter's hand—you want my darter's hand? Hell, no—take the hull gal, or nuthin'!"

EVEN-STEPHEN

Aunt Sally had lived her life in a Maine town. Now she was dying. She had lived frugally, and she did not change in her last minutes.

After asking that she be buried in her best satin dress, she added: "It's full, and before you bury me I want you should cut a piece out of the back so you can make a skirt for Susie. It's good stuff, and I'll wear."

"But, Aunt Sally," cried her sister who was standing at the bedside, "you wouldn't want to go to meet your husband with the back of your dress cut out?"

Aunt Sally grinned for the last time: "Do as I tell you, I buried John without his pants!"

HECK OF A FIX!

A man in Henry County, Missouri, complained that his wife had left him.

"I got lonesome without nobody to talk to," said he.

"Well, why don't you git married again," a neighbor asked.

"Now, I wouldn't want to do that," he answered.

"Well, then," said the neighbor, "I reckon you'll just have to take up talkin' to yourself."

The lonesome man shook his head: "I tried that, but it ain't no use. In less'n a week I got so I don't believe a damn' word I say!"

MIGHT WORK

An old Ozarkian, who had never gone to church or taken any interest in religious matters, was confined to his bed. Doctor Hensen told him that he was a mighty sick man.

"What do you think of this here death-bed repentance, Doc?" asked the patient.

"Well, I don't know much about that," said Hensen, cautiously, "but it's probably better than nothing."

"Well," said the old man, "if I ain't feelin' better tomorrow, damned if I don't try it!"

THE HOME FRONT

A certain hillman's wife was much larger than he, and more muscular, and had a violent temper. One day he appeared in the Ozark village badly battered, with his clothes in tatters and his face covered with blood.

"Why, Jim, where the hell have you been?" someone asked.

"I ain't been nowhere," the poor chap replied. "I been home."

Two's a Team

You cannot have a team
With one horse in the barn.
And scissors with a broken blade
Aren't really worth a darn.
But horses teamed together
Will pull the wagon through,
And scissor blades, when well aligned,
Will cut because they're two!

Merchant Ships To Be Stocked With Medicine

Ships sailing under the control of the War Shipping Administration which do not have ship's doctors aboard henceforth will be stocked with a revised minimum standard supply of drugs and medical supplies prescribed by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The revised edition of "Ship's Medicine Chest and First Aid at Sea," published by the Health Service, lists 99 standard articles and how to use them. The list includes a wide variety of recognized medical supplies. Forty-six of the prescribed items, such as phenobarbital, sulfanilamide and sulfathiazole, are listed as "drugs," while the remainder, such as adhesive plaster, ice bags, hemostats and tongue depressors, are under the "surgical and general supplies" category.

'Rick' Boasted of Anti-Labor Laws

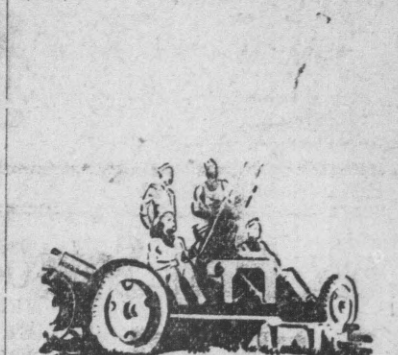
Chungking, China

When Edward V. Rickenbacker, president of American Airways, was in Chungking late last May on a mission for President Roosevelt, he spent much of his time complaining how American workers where "idling" while men in the armed services were "fighting like hell," it can now be revealed.

At talks before specially-invited groups, he boasted that he had had anti-union legislation passed in seven U. S. states and out on legislative slates in 16 others. Unless "something is done about it," he said, the U. S. will emerge from this war "as communitistic as Russia was twenty years ago."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Bofors anti-aircraft gun is designed for greater range and heavier calibre than the average anti-aircraft or rapid fire gun. They are mechanically intricate and more costly. The two-gun Bofors mount costs approximately \$19,000 while a Bofors quad mount runs up to \$40,000.



We want our fighters to have the best equipment possible and your purchase of War Bonds will help pay for these guns, giving them an advantage over our enemies. Buy War Bonds every payday. At least ten percent of your income, or as much as you can buy will help pay the war cost, provide you with a nest egg for the future, and pay you good interest. U. S. Treasury Department

A rich man speaketh, and all keep silence; and what he saith they extol to the clouds: A poor man speaketh, and they say "Who is this?" and if he stumble they will help to overthrow him. —ECCLESIASTICUS.

Easy-crying widows take their husbands soonest. There's nothing like wet weather for transplanting. —OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

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MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California. Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. Pres. Jasper Syven, 202-C Third St., Rec. Sec. Martin Niebling, 28 East Ford St.; Bus. Rep. Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—President Paul Mercurio; Secretary-Treas. A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Monterey. Meetings held first Wednesday of each month at Bartenders' Hall, 361 Alvarado Ave.

BARTENDERS AND HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p.m. above The Egg, 301 Alvarado St., Pres. Joe Kirby; Sec. and Bus. Agent, Pearl Bennett.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets "Meets Building" Trades Hall, second and fourth Fridays, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec. M. Reed, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, phone 6745; Rec.-Sec. Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets every Thursday, 8:00 P. M., Building Trades Hall, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., State Theatre Building; W. J. Dickerson, Pres.; H. E. Ferguson, Fin. Sec., Dale Ward, Bus. Mgr. Office; 701 Hawthorne St. Phone 6744, Rec. Phone 5230.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Phil Mosley; Rec. Sec., Ben Updyke; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 322—Meet first and third Monday 8:00 p.m. at Building Trades Hall, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey. Rec. Sec. W. J. Allen, 501 Forrest, Pacific Grove, phone 3263; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec. D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., office phone 6744, Rec. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meet in Building Trades Hall, Monterey, second Monday, 7:30 P. M. President, E. E. Smith; Financial Sec., R. H. Van DeBogart, 310 5th St., Pacific Grove, Phone 4800.

FIVE COUNTIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced. Pres. F. J. Carlisle; Vice-Pres. Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec. Sibyl Scheller; Sec.-Treas. Roy Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Conway, Office, 648 Ocean View Ave.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meet in every month at 8:00 p.m. above The Egg, 301 Alvarado St., Pres. Robert Dalton, 670 Cypress St.; Fin. Sec. H. E. Ferguson, P. O. Box 425, Monterey; Rec. Sec. Stanley Wilkins, Pacific Grove; Ross Reese, Bus. Agt.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Art Keing, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 301 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2731-R; Rec. Sec. Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy H. Bouge, Hill St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Deann S. Sieret, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 674.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Pres. E. D. McCutcheon; Vice-Pres. Warren Lee; Sec. and Treas. Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

MONTEREY COUNTY LABORERS' UNION—Meets monthly on 1st Monday, 2:00 p.m. at Knights of Pythias Hall, Calle Principal; Secretary-Treasurer, John Crivello; Business Agent, Vito Aliotti, Office 233 Alvarado St., Phone 3965.

MUSICIANS Local No. 616 Meets second Monday at 8:00 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres. Virgil McAllister; Sec.-Treas. Harry Judson. WOPR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr., Secretary, Herman B. Bach.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres. Elmer Brewer; Rec.-Sec. Irving Ask, Phone 8243; Fin. Sec. J. C. Underwood, Phone 8246; Treas. William Mayer, Phone 7905.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 437—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Whitcomb, 102 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS NO. 62—Meet in Building Trades Hall, Monterey, second and fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. President, J. Allen Wilson, 211 Ninth Street, Pacific Grove, Phone 4591; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agent, Henry Diaz.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of each month. Pres. Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres. E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas. Art Hamill.

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BAKERS 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Louis Grassio, 18 Villa St., Salinas; Pres. Ed Holstein; Bus. Agt. Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

JOURNEMEN BARBERS 827—Meets every third Monday of month at 8:00 p.m., at 221 Monterey Ave.; Pres. Nate Freeman; Sec. W. G. Kenyon.

BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL NO. 545: Meets first and third Monday of month, 2:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, Karl Hess, Sec. and Bus. Agent, Eddie Rose, President.

BUTCHERS UNION: 506 (Salinas Branch)—President, V. L. Poe; Financial Secretary, A. Peterson; Recording Secretary, Don Halverson (Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Executive Secretary, Phone Col. 2132).

CARPENTERS 925—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres. Guy Paulson; Vice Pres. Amos Schofield; Sec. H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas. R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec. Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave., Bus. Agt. George R. Harter, 1080 E. Market St., Phone 5335, Office, 422 No. Main St., Phone 5721.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Business meetings, second Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall; social meetings, fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Labor Temple, Pres. Allen Meek; Bus. Agent, Helen Norman, office at Labor Temple; Office Sec., Bertha Boles.

CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467—Meets second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Labor Temple, Pres. Allen Meek; Bus. Agent, Helen Norman, office at Labor Temple; Office Sec., Bertha Boles.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, Local Union 243—Meets first Friday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Business Manager, Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. L. E. Tole Pres.

FIVE COUNTRIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced, Pres. F. J. Carlisle; Vice-Pres. Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec. Sibyl Schellner; Sec.-Treas. Roy Hossack, route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

HOOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forrester's Hall, 373 Main street, E. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec. 523 Archer St.; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agt., office at rear of Labor Temple; Donna Spicer, Office Secretary.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengel, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas. Derrn S. Seefield, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

LINOLEUM, CARPET AND SOFT TILE WORKERS UNION, of Painters Union 1104—Meets at Labor Temple, first and third Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Harry Nash, Chairman.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION: Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple 117 Pajaro St. W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 137 Clay St.; D. D. McAnaney, Pres.

OPERATING ENGINEERS NO. 100—Meets first Monday at Labor Temple, 462-A Main Street, Harry Vosburgh, secretary, 240 E. Main Street, Salinas.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe, Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1104: Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres., C. W. Rickman; Rec. and Fin. Sec., D. H. Hartman, 1333 First Ave., Salinas; office at Labor Temple, Phone Salinas 8783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503: Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, Pres. Al Every; Rec. Sec., Phil Prater; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Louis Jenkins, office at Labor Temple. (Exec. Bd., meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.)

POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1046: Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towl St., Salinas; E. L. Sieber, Sec., Phone 2944-R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, P. es., Salinas.

PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO. 328 OF WATSONVILLE AND SALINAS—Meets last Tuesday of each month alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W. Schellner, Torrey and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec., Milo Martella, 222 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 301—President, John Alsup, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54 Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES—Meets on call at Labor Temple; H. E. Lyons, pres., 15 West St.; H. V. Rook, 1413 Wren St., secretary.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616—President, Les Hutchings; Secty., E. M. Jones, 21-A Homestead, Salinas. Meets in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 P. M. GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Labor Temple; L. R. (Red) Carey secretary, John & Main St., Salinas, Phone 7590.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543—C. F. McCloskey, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 1st Friday in Watsonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Rufus Robinson, 200 Windham St., Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas; Phone 9668.

FEDERAL CHURCH COUNCIL IN LABOR DAY MESSAGE URGES FULL EMPLOYMENT

New York City. Full employment is an unfinished business of the American people, declared the Federal Council of Churches in its annual Labor Sunday Message issued through the Department of the Church and Social Service.

Pointing out that war-stimulated employment is "artificial and transitory," the message urged government, management, labor and the Church to consider full employment as a prior claim in planning for post-war reorganization of our national economy.

"Maximum production and maximum employment will be required in the post-war world as safeguards against the injustice and frustration which breed racial tensions and social desperation."

Stressing the necessity of building an economy "based not only on full production but upon adequate distribution," the message commended the cooperative movement as an important contribution toward this end "because of its potentialities both for better domestic distribution and for peaceful world trade."

"VISION IN LABOR NEEDED" The message expressed the conviction that labor, along with other groups, must bring vision and purpose to America's role in fashioning international political and economic institutions designed to assure a world ordered by law and in the interest of peace and justice. "It is encouraging," the message continued, "that organized labor here and abroad gives evidence that it is preparing to take its part in behalf of justice and brotherhood in post-war international reconstruction not only for itself but for the nation and for the world as well."

MUST STUDY SHORTCOMINGS Cautioning organized labor to be ever alert to its own shortcomings, the message declared that any racial discrimination or undemocratic procedures, even in exceptional cases, "become seeds of destruction not only within the labor movement itself, but within the national community as well."

At the same time, it warned that labor must study its own shortcomings, the message declared that any racial discrimination or undemocratic procedures, even in exceptional cases, "become seeds of destruction not only within the labor movement itself, but within the national community as well."

Affiliation of Miners Left Up To Convention Next October

Chicago, Illinois. The application of the United Mine Workers Union for reaffiliation with the American Federation of Labor was routed to the next AFL convention by the Executive Council.

The Council considered a report by a special committee which had conferred with officials of the UMW on jurisdictional questions. President Green said the committee report was "factual" and did not contain any recommendations. After discussing the matter at some length, the Executive Council decided to follow the example of its committee and report the facts to the October convention at Boston without recommendations.

In announcing the Council's action, Mr. Green told a press conference that two jurisdictional questions appeared to bar the issuance of a charter to the UMW at this time. These are the apparently unlimited jurisdiction claimed by District 50 of the miners' union and the protest of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, an AFL affiliate, against the grant of a charter in its own field to a rival union.

Mr. Green said that if John Lewis, head of the UMW, wished to confer with the Council's committee again before the convention, he was sure the committee would accommodate him, but the next move is strictly up to Lewis.

AMERICAN HEROES



For extraordinary courage Boatwain's Mate Harold F. Smith, First Class, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. After orders to abandon the U.S.S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor, he took his motor launch out to the stricken battle wagon repeatedly—in spite of fierce enemy bombing and strafing—in spite of flaming oil on the water's surface—and brought ashore burned and wounded personnel, saving many lives. Your Payroll Savings MUST back such men as this.

U. S. Treasury Department

Seabees Build Home for Queen Bee



By capturing a queen bee, these men of a Navy Seabee outfit in Australia soon acquired a swarm, built a hive for their new recruits, and now have the honey situation well in hand.

UNIVERSITY PAPER FLAYS WARING AND AMERICAN LEGION

It took the editor of the Daily Californian, University of California student publication printed in Berkeley, to call the number of the "big shots" of the American Legion recently—and, incidentally, to stir up a hornet's nest. In a special editorial commenting on the statements made by speakers at the recent San Francisco convention of the American Legion, the Californian declared that organization's policy "rampantly nationalistic," "intolerant of other nations and other people," "intolerant of minorities within the United States," "lacking in regard for the rights of citizens."

The paper took a resounding slap at Roane Waring, State Legion Commander, whose jingoistic and anti-labor cracks of late have won for him the contempt of unionists and the hearty approval of Willie Hearst and the NAM. (As pointed out in previous issues of this paper, American Legion leadership has been anti-labor, anti-progressive and controlled by Big Business ever since it was organized.)

Here are excerpts from the Daily Californian's editorial that tossed a bombshell into the Legion camp:

"The intolerant bigotry and emotionalism of these statements by prominent American Legion officials are fair warning to all who believe in American principles that the American Legion is a potentially dangerous organization."

"It has often been said that if Fascism comes to the United States it will be called Americanism."

For years, the present rulers of the San Francisco convention reveal that this militant, well organized politically and economically influential and purportedly 100 per cent American organization contains the seeds of Fascism.

"The group in control has laid down a policy which is rampantly nationalistic; intolerant of other nations and other people; intolerant of minorities within the United States; lacking in regard for the rights of citizens and strongly emotional in its approach to social and political problems."

"It has left no doubt about the part it expects to play in the formation of American policies after the war."

"From newspaper accounts we learn Legionnaires have demonstrated they will hinder collaboration with our present Allies after the war. 'I am not willing for the British Commonwealth of Nations or Soviet Russia or poor China or any other foreign nation to sit in any council that says my son or grandson will go out to be shot,' declared Waring. 'That is for America to decide. If anything goes wrong, we'll stonewall as America, and fix it.'"

"Nationalism, national egoism and distrust of Allied nations cannot be more strongly expressed."

"We look in vain in newspapers for criticism of the Legion. Instead we find statements in praise of the Legionnaires by public officials. Everywhere they are welcomed, honored, congratulated."

"It isn't hard to understand. Politicians cater to them for votes. Would-be critics are frightened off by the Legion's loudly proclaimed patriotism. But it is high time for citizens who have the intelligence to see what this organization is and the courage to call it by its name, to speak up in protest against the fascist principles the American Legion is airing in the name of Americanism."

Russia Guards the Home

Here is one of the most interesting, and perhaps one of the most significant stories to come out of Russia in recent years: The Soviets have decided boys and girls of 8 or more must go to separate schools. For years, the present rulers of Russia have championed equality between the sexes. They have not abandoned that principle, but they have discovered "that the roles of men and women in the country's life are essentially different." The boy must become the breadwinner, and possibly the soldier, and the girl "is essentially a future mother. She must know how to look after children and bring them up."

The wisdom of the ages is embodied in that statement. Today women are engaging in all kinds of activities, and they are giving a good account of themselves, but after all is said and done, their chief function is that of mother. That is the most important of all careers.

Therefore, the labor movement demands that the worker shall have a sufficient wage to maintain a home where the wife may care for the children without being compelled to hold down some outside job.—LABOR.

TESTED RECIPES

— for —

UNION HOME MAKERS

(Union housewives—and men who pride themselves in cooking—are asked to send favorite tested recipes to RECIPE EDITOR, 5823 Occidental St., Oakland. Be sure to give name, address and union).

Packing the Lunch Box

With restaurants overcrowded and food prices soaring, many workers are turning to the lunch box instead of the lunch counter for their midday meal. Lunch, like breakfast and dinner, should provide the necessary vitamins, minerals and proteins to keep you fit in the job.

Here is a pattern to follow that will help you plan both a nourishing and tasty lunch.

FOR THE OFFICE WORKER

One or two sandwiches (one of these a protein—meat, cheese, eggs, fish.)

Raw fruit or vegetable salad, carrot strips, celery, tomato.

Sweet dessert—cake, candy or pudding.

Milk or cream soup.

FOR THE FACTORY WORKER

Two or more sandwiches (rich in protein).

One sweet sandwich or salad sandwich (Jam, apple butter or chopped carrots and raisins mixed with cream cheese) on nut, fruit, raisin bread.

Fresh fruit or vegetable salad.

Sweet dessert—Pie, cake, or pudding.

Won't Let Bosses Profit by Sacrifice Of Working People

Here's the expression of a viewpoint, voiced by Vice President Eric Peterson of the International Association of Machinists, that workers everywhere need to cultivate now.

Says Peterson:

"We of the union movement will keep our pledge of uninterrupted production," he said. "We will continue to give our life blood; to buy war bonds to the limit of our ability; to pay without complaint taxes necessary for the war, and to make whatever other sacrifices are needed."

"But we are not going to let anti-labor interests take advantage of us during the war emergency and deprive us of the benefits won after years of struggle. We won't forget to man the front lines in the battle to maintain our gains in the social and economic field—and to safeguard the rights which have made this nation the greatest on earth."

'LAMPEDUSA COHEN' IS UNION MAN

London, England. R. A. F. Sgt.-Pilot Sidney Cohen, who achieved fame overnight when single-handed he captured the Italian fortress-island of Lampedusa, is a member in good standing of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers.

This fact became known when workers at the London factory of Simpson's Clothiers Ltd., where Cohen was formerly employed in the cutting room, this week formed a "Sidney Cohen blood donors unit." Already 53 workers have given pints of blood.

"Lampedusa Cohen" as his former shop-mates call him, is remembered as a quiet, self-effacing and a good union man.

CO-OP TRADE HOLDS UP IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, Sweden. The retail trade of consumer co-operative societies in Sweden was 730,820,000 Kronor (about \$182,700,000) in 1942 an increase of ten million kronor or 1.4% over 1941 in spite of the shortages that the wartime economy have imposed on this country. Strict rationing of certain goods in short supply, particularly of meat, meat products and fats has cut volumes in these lines 20 to 30%. Business of retail cooperatives and Kooperativa Forbundet, the national co-op wholesale, are nearly 20 million kronor, or 37.5% above 1938.

Deposits in the savings bank of the Swedish Cooperative Union have increased 18 million kronor in the last four years. They stand at 93 million kronor at the close of 1942 and have increased from one to two million kronor per month in the new drive for further savings as part of the battle against inflation.

"Everybody Works But Father"

By HENRY TICHENOR (Written for the socialist publication "Rip-Saw" during depression after the first World War.)

Everybody works but father—God, what a ghastly lay. Everybody works but father—he wants too much pay! Mother and Ann and Maggie, and Tiny Tim and Bill, work like hell for a paltry wage in the sweatshop and the mill. Everybody works but father—he talks like a fool—he asks enough in wages to send the kids to school—he wants more for his daily toil than we pay the wife and brood—he thinks he ought to have enough to keep them all in food! Everybody works but father—for him we have no need—all we want of father is just to keep up the breed. The mother and the babies, that's all we require, the mother and her babies those are the ones we hire. Just keep on breeding babies—that's the bull moose bunch—just keep on breeding babies, we can work the whole damn bunch.

For Your Furniture, Linoleum, Stoves, See
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
John at California St.
Phone 4522
LIBERAL TERMS

Rent Control Collapse Aim Of Landlords

Watch out for an attempt to shatter the whole national rent-control program!

The National Association of Real Estate Boards and other groups are angling for congressional action to destroy present rent ceilings, or to so modify them as to make them meaningless to wage-earners.

They are using all sorts of "blinds"—such as the appeal in behalf of "widows and aged people" who live off rents, etc. They are also attacking the OPA's requirement of 33 1/3% down payment on purchase of homes. (The OPA issued this regulation to stamp out the black market practice of obtaining illegal rent increases through fictitious sale of houses.)

SAY NO HARDSHIPS ON LANDLORDS

Investigators reveal that rent control works no hardship on landlords generally. An OPA survey of 40,000 rental dwellings in 20 large cities under rent control discloses some interesting facts. For instance, the 1942 net operating income from the average apartment house in these cities was 31% higher than in 1939. For the average small dwelling in the cities surveyed, the increase was more than 45%.

The Emergency Court of Appeals recently upheld rent control which had been challenged by landlords, stating that the program was of "vital importance" to the war effort.

WOULD CAUSE PLENTY OF GRIEF

If the attempt of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to smash rent ceilings is successful, wage-earners (already reeling under the burden of frozen wages and the spiraling cost of living) will be forced to demand greater earnings, and the President's stabilization program, already shaky, will completely collapse.

Malt Shortage Holds Up Beer Production

Washington, D. C. Explaining the current beer shortage, the OPA says that beer is being produced now at a greater rate than ever before but it falls short of present demands which are the highest on record. Breweries have the capacity to step up production, but they can't get any more malt, without which beer cannot be made.

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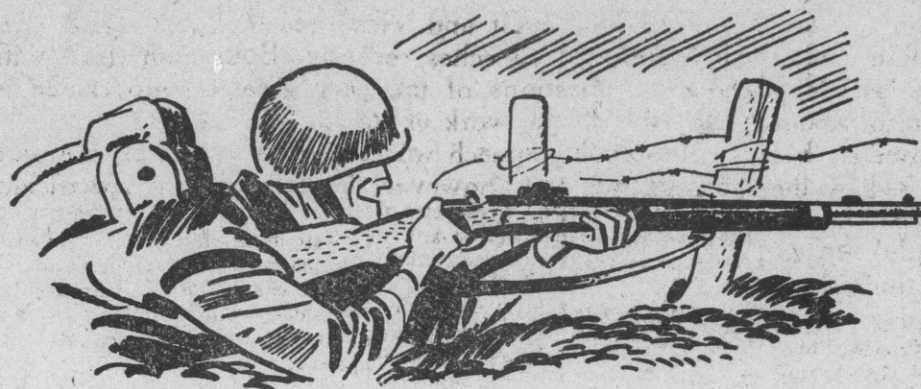
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CUT RATE DRUGS
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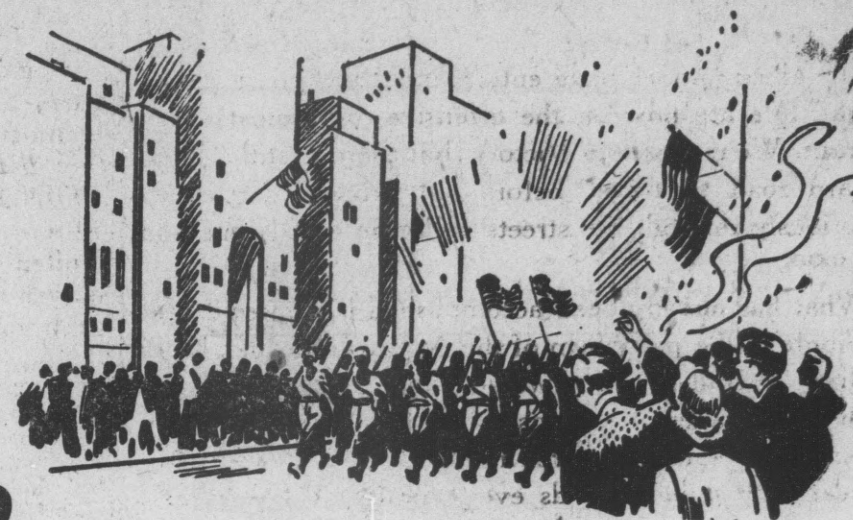
The Axis stops at nothing... Don't you stop at 10%



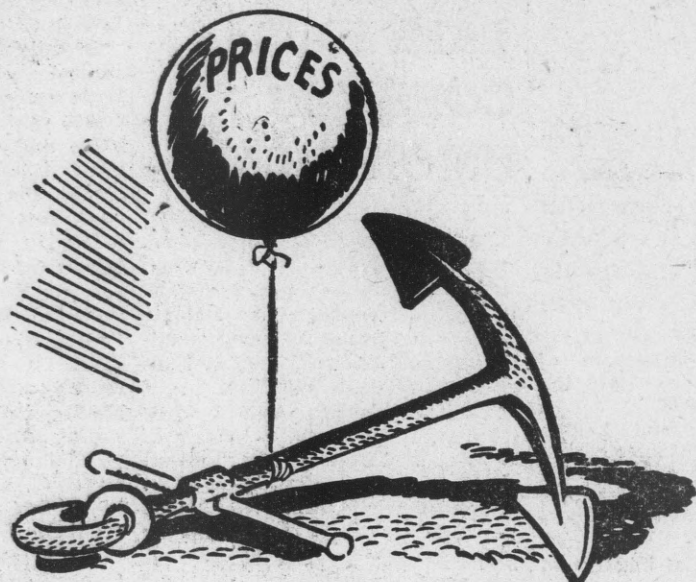
1 Every time you boost the amount of your pay that you put into War Bonds . . .



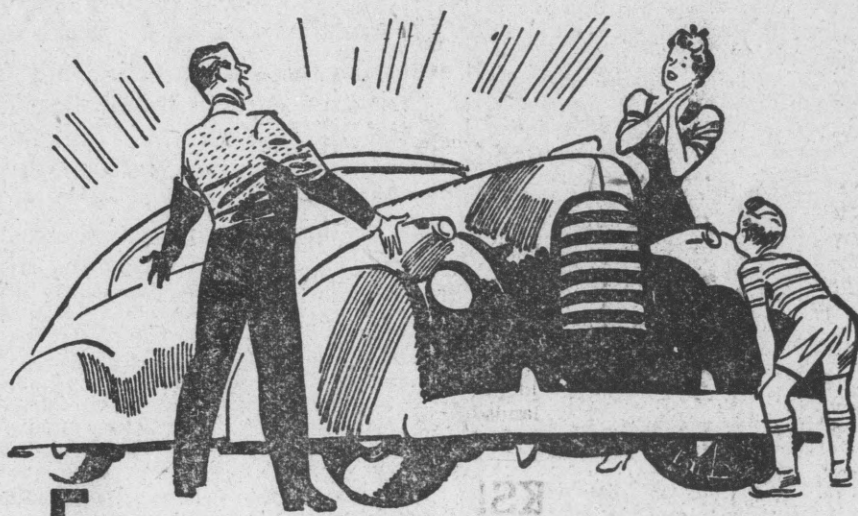
2 You slip bullets into the rifles of your friends and relatives overseas. Thus . . .



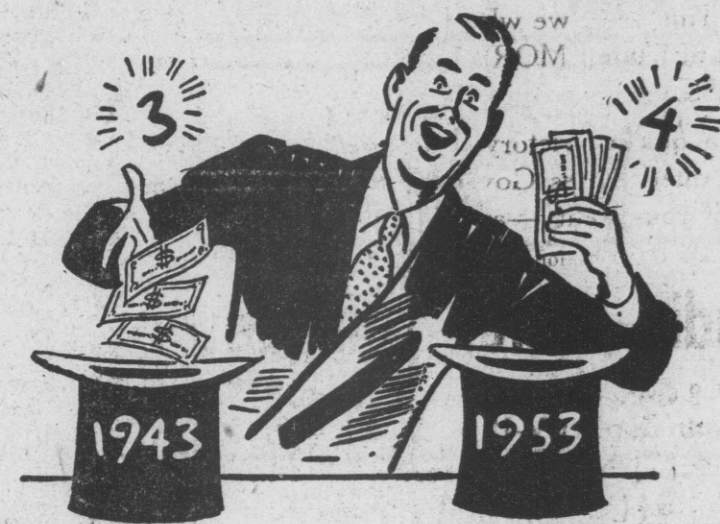
3 You help to bring the happy day this war will end. In addition



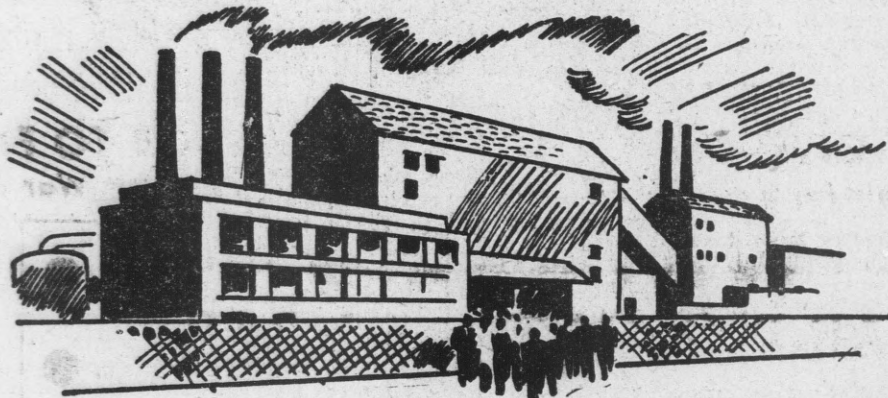
4 You tie another anchor to the prices of the things you have to buy today. And . . .



5 You make dead sure you'll have money for the things you want to buy tomorrow. Because . . .



6 You pick the world's finest investment—absolutely safe, and one which pays you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature. Besides . . .



7 You help guarantee a strong, prosperous America after the War, with a good job for yourself and everybody else. And last, but not least . . .



8 You get the swellest feeling in the world! The warm, proud feeling that comes from knowing that, when your country asked your help, you toed the mark.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

Are you lending all you can?

Weren't there a few dollars in your last pay envelope that could have gone into War Bonds—but didn't? Get out your pencil right now—use the forms below as a guide—and see if you can't boost the percentage you're putting aside for Uncle Sam—and yourself!

Write down name of each one in Family who works, and what he or she earns per month.

NAME	EARNs	\$
	EARNs	\$
	EARNs	\$
	EARNs	\$
	EARNs	\$
TOGETHER WE EARN		\$

Write down name of each one in Family who works, and what he or she earns per month.

RENT	\$
FOOD	
CLOTHING	
TAXES (List each person's taxes separately)	
CARFARE	
INSURANCE	
DOCTORS	
AMUSEMENTS	
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.	
MISCELLANEOUS	
TOTAL	\$

(\$) What comes in
 (\$) What goes out
 Leaves \$ for U. S. WAR BONDS

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

Carlot Vegetable Shippers
California Vegetables

MERRILL PACKING CO.

SALINAS,
CALIFORNIA

AMERICA

On the Attack!



The allied nations have entered the third phase of the war. We are now on the offensive, on almost every front. We're closer to Victory, but there is still a long, hard road to travel before our armies march victoriously through the streets of Berlin and Rome and Tokio.

What has already been accomplished is a magnificent tribute to the patriotism of the American people. More than 50 million men, women and children, through their purchases of savings bonds, now own a share in America. And they are investing in an average of nearly 20 million bonds every month. Yet we aren't even close to meeting the necessary costs of war.

From now on, it's up to us the home front to really sacrifice, to forget until after the war, those civilian luxuries which are still on the market, tempting us on every side. This year, we who have so long been rightfully proud of having MORE can only be proud if we do with LESS.

To insure a quicker victory, to save American lives, invest in United States Government securities to the very limit of your ability—and do it now.

This Feature is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

Gaudin Motor Company

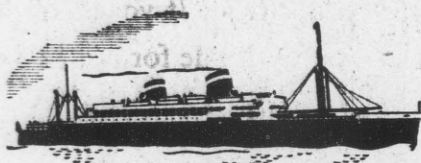
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FOR VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR BONDS



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SALINAS, CALIF.

Union Workers 13 Million in U. S., Report

Washington, D. C.

A gain of about one and one-half million union members, in the last year, to a national total of about 13,000,000 members, has been registered by the United States trade union movement, according to reports of various unions.

Unofficial figures from AFL, CIO and unaffiliated labor organizations forecast that the official totals, to be made public at the national labor conventions, this fall, would register this new record high in union membership. 6,250,000 FOR AFL

The AFL total, based on per capita dues payments from 106 national and international unions and federal labor unions, including the Machinists who have since withdrawn, were given in June as 6,250,000.

The CIO meanwhile has recouped the loss of 600,000 caused by the withdrawal of the United Mine Workers a year ago, and added more, according to CIO spokesmen, who gave the current CIO total as 5,000,000.

1½ MILLION UNAFFILIATED

Unaffiliated unions, including the mine workers, the four railway brotherhoods, with total membership of about 420,000 the typographical union, with 80,000, the brewery workers, with 40,000, and the independent unions among telephone and other industries with unknown numbers, account for a total of not less than one and one-half million workers.

AUTO WORKERS—1 MILLION
AUTO WORKERS—1 MILLION

The year also saw the leading union of aircraft and munitions workers, the United Auto Workers, CIO, attain a membership a few thousand less than one million. When the million line is crossed, probably within the next few weeks, it will represent the first time a union has attained such size in the United States. A year ago the UAW-CIO was credited with 600,000 members.

Notable gains were also registered by other unions in the aircraft field, especially the Machinists, who doubled their membership to reach 600,000; and the AFL and CIO shipbuilding unions, which doubled or tripled their memberships in the year.

GRACIE ALLEN'S Home Alman(i)ac

As this department is nothing if not abreast of the times—and it's nothing—I shall devote myself this week to the subject: "How to Trap and Domesticate a Cook."

The first bone of contention is about the number of nights off. In our house we've eliminated that problem by making sure so many fascinating things happen that the cook is afraid to take a night off for fear she will miss something.

On Monday nights, George fights with his relatives. On Tuesday night, I fight with mine. On Wednesday night we have a magic show with dishes given away. Every Friday night we put on a policeman's ball in the front room, so cook can take her pick of boy friends without going out to flirt in the hot sun.

On Saturday we come to a smashing climax by having all the policemen come back again for a male bathing beauty contest.

We've gotten cook a personal press agent, and twice a week, Hurrell, the famous photographer, comes to take pictures of her. She likes to be dressed, and after the first two or three times you see her preparing a pot roast in a low-cut evening dress, you get used to it.

Also we have made an arrangement with Don Ameche, who lives next door, to wave at her through the kitchen window when he goes to work in the morning. And, at her request, my husband has changed the part in his hair and gotten a new shaving lotion.

Of course, she's a very bad cook, but we're all on a diet anyway.

The Iron Mines On Farms

"Every old farm is an old iron mine. The entrance to the iron mine is the barnyard gate. No shafts have been sunk to reach the iron. The 'seam' is on the surface. Into the barnyard, or close to it, old machinery has been moved and abandoned.

Plowshares were dropped there. Tires of wheels that collapsed on the road were rolled into the barnyard. Motor cars too nearly worthless to 'trade in' for new cars have weathered and rusted there. On American farms the government estimates there are at least 3,000,000 tons of recoverable iron and steel.

Record Indicates Economy Of Plenty Under System Of Private Profit Dubious

By SCOTT NEARING

Pres. Roosevelt and Vice Pres. Wallace made carefully prepared speeches recently. Both men dealt with economic questions of the very greatest importance to those who do the work of the U. S.

Roosevelt's speech was chiefly a report on the war. Toward the end, however, he talked very specifically

about the economic prospects of the men and women in the armed forces when they return to civilian life:

1. Those honorably discharged from the armed forces to receive mustering-out pay large enough to cover the shift from military to civil life.

2. A case there is no job, unemployment insurance. Also old age pension and other forms of social insurance.

3. A chance for further education.

4. Medical care, hospitalization and pensions for disabled members of the armed forces.

The President exercised a "hope" that the congress will help in carrying out this assurance. He did not suggest how these things could be done or who would pay the bill.

About the economic outlook for the American people as a whole, or for the world at large, the President said never a word.

PROMISE OF PLENTY

Wallace covered a wider field. He said that "slums have no place in America." He also said: "Peace does not come where starvation stays. . . . America will have to fill many bread baskets, help to restore homes and provide medical care here and in other lands before our own peace will be secure." The

HEY CLERKS! HERE'S GOOD OLD DAYS BEFORE UNION

(Reprinted from "Instruction to Employees" Carson Pirie Scott & Co., eighty years ago.)

Store must be open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. the year around. Store must be swept; counters, base shelves and showcases dusted. Lamps trimmed, filled, and chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water, also a bucket of coal brought in before breakfast (if there is time to do so) and attend to customers who call.

Store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary, and then only for a few minutes.

The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amusement will surely give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

Each employee must not pay less than \$5 per year to the church and must attend Sunday School regularly.

Men employees are given one evening a week for courting and two if they go to prayer meeting.

Loss of Sicily Hard Blow to Italy, Shown

The Allied invasion of Sicily is a hard blow at Italian economy, particularly as it affects her food supply, according to a German newspaper article reported to OWI.

Loss of the island, the publication pointed out, means that Italy will be deprived of 15 per cent of her annual wheat supply. Sicily also produced 18 per cent of all Italy's fresh vegetables, 80 per cent of her oranges, 70 per cent of her tangerines, 93 per cent of her lemons, and 47 per cent of her nuts.



Nazis Say Russ And Americans Worst Dressed

French listeners have been told by the Nazi-controlled Rennes radio not to envy the American workingman, his automatic refrigerator and other electrical devices because—after the Russian worker—he is the "worst dressed man in the world."

The broadcast reported by U. S. Government monitors said: "If the American worker possesses things which are rarely seen in our houses, such as refrigerators and perfected electrical installations, more often than not he has nothing left to buy sheets and clothes. 'The American proletarian is the worst dressed man in the world after his comrade of the Soviet paradise.'"

Sees "F. D." Drafted

In Lincoln, Neb., Senator Norris predicts that Roosevelt will be drafted for a fourth term.

IT'S YOUR WAR, ... TOO!

Aim For Victory
With a Bond



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VEGETABLE CRATE LINERS
Safety Service Secrecy
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GIVE YOUR DOLLARS A CHANCE TO FIGHT!
This Feature is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

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Always open twenty-four hours a day
for the convenience of drivers
BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVE

STOP
EAT
Look
For
This
Sign

GIVE YOUR DOLLARS A CHANCE TO FIGHT!



Are you 'in the money' now? Maybe it will last. Maybe it won't. Nobody knows. But everybody knows it's smart to save while you have it. First . . . War Bonds. War Bond money speeds Victory. Builds a future reserve fund for you, too.

This Feature is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

BEAUTIFUL SANTA LUCIA INN

The Garden Spot

Meals a la Carte

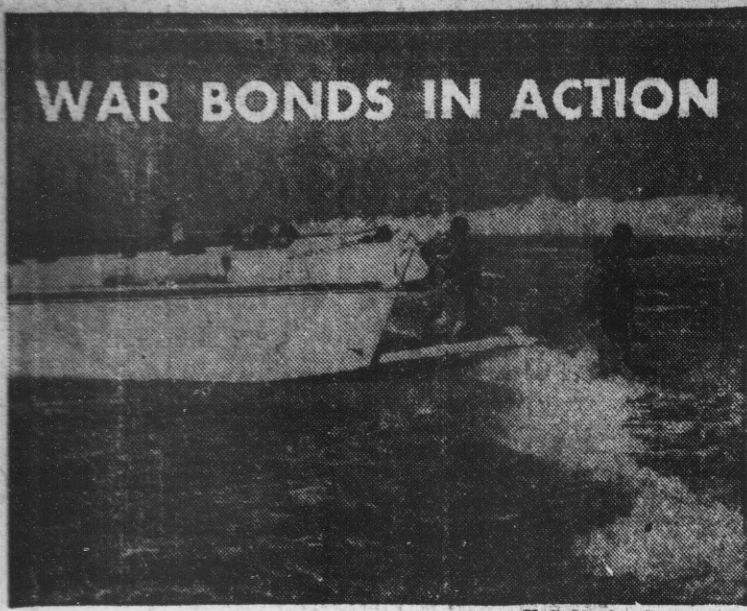
Special Attention Given Banquets and Dinner Parties

LUNCHEON - LINNER - CLUB BREAKFAST
COCKTAIL LOUNGE - COFFEE SHOP

On Highway 101

Salinas, Calif.

WAR BONDS IN ACTION



U. S. Marine Corps photo

All of Monterey County Salutes Labor's Epic Part In Helping to Win the War

Monterey County workers know that this war is their war. They are all out to win it. They know that their homes and families and their futures are all threatened by the most ruthless foes this country has ever faced. That's why they are putting their hearts into the war production effort—fighting in the armed forces abroad — helping in Civilian Defense here on the home front — AND DOING A GRAND JOB OF BUYING WAR BONDS EVERY PAY DAY.

The gratitude and praise of Monterey County and the entire Nation goes wholeheartedly to labor for the job it is doing.

September is "Equip-a-Division-Month" Do Your Part!

This Feature is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

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UNEXCELLED FOOD

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DO YOUR PART
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Here's Dope on Filing Estimate Of Your Income

Must File Sept. 15 If \$2700 and Single, or If \$3500 and Married

Washington, D. C.

American labor has the proud record of paying a greater portion of the nation's taxes than ever before, and meeting its tax obligations with a fine patriotic spirit which is setting an example for the rest of the country, the U. S. Treasury reports.

Through the operation of the withholding tax, which went into effect July 1, the large majority of the nation's wage earners have become automatically current on their 1943 taxes and will have no additional payments to make, except a possible very small balancing payment when the year end report is filed next March 15.

However, some—those making over \$2700 a year, if single, or over \$3500, if married, as well as those with other sources of income will be required on or before September 15th to file Declaration of Estimated Income for 1943, and at that time pay at least half of the balance of the estimated tax due for this year.

SIMPLE FORM AVAILABLE

In order to make this September 15th Declaration easy, particularly for people who are paying income taxes for the first time, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has prepared a simple form which requires only a few minutes time to fill out. Five to ten minutes should be enough time to do the entire job—if you have to do it at all. For their further convenience, taxpayers will receive from their Collectors an instruction sheet containing a ready reference table which, by making automatic allowance for normal legal deductions, enables wage earners to tell at a glance approximately what their income tax for 1943 will be.

\$3500, IF MARRIED

The Bureau of Internal Revenue wants to emphasize that the legal obligation to file this declaration rests on only a minority of the rank-and-file of wage earners. Generally speaking, nobody has to file this Declaration unless he or she will make over \$2700 (if single) during 1943, or over \$3500 (if married); or has income sufficient to require the filing of an income tax return, including \$100 or more income from sources outside of wages subject to withholding; or, in case of low earnings in 1943, he or she had to file an income tax return in 1942.

Wage earners outside these classes are kept approximately up to date through the amounts with-

English as it Sounds

Here is a singular incident showing how easy it is to misinterpret an overheard remark.

Said Mrs. A., one of the overhearers: "They must have been to the zoo, because I heard her mention 'a trained deer'."

Said Mrs. B.: "No, no. They were talking about going away and she said to him, 'Find out about the train, dear.'"

Said Mrs. C.: "I think you are both wrong. It seemed to me they were discussing music, for she said, 'A trained ear' very distinctly."

A few minutes later the lady herself appeared and they told her of their disagreement.

"Well," she laughed, "that's certainly funny. You are poor guessers, all of you. The fact is, I'd been out of the country overnight and I was asking my husband if it rained here last evening."

POSTAL ODDITIES



Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

On August 27, 1883, the volcano Krakatoa erupted completely destroying 36,000 inhabitants of Angers with but one exception, the wife of the postmaster. This eruption caused a tidal wave which was noticed in the English Channel—11,040 miles away. Stones were hurled 17 miles high, the noise being heard in Rodriguez—3,000 miles distant.

Guerrillas of China Proving Jap Nemesis

Chungking China

"The Japanese have thrown 60,000 troops, supported by planes, against Chinese guerrilla positions in the Taihang mountain range, but the defenders have thus far repulsed attacks all along the line," an official Chinese communique announced this week. Behind such terse reports as this lies one of the most dramatic stories of the war in the Far East: the story of how Chinese workers are cooperating with guerrillas in North China to keep at bay an estimated 300,000 well-equipped, well-trained Japanese troops.

Not only do workers keep the guerrillas supplied with arms, ammunition and uniforms, but they also, when the occasion demands, join forces with the guerrillas to defend their factories and arsenals.

MATCH STALINGRAD

The heroic story of the factory workers of Leningrad and Stalingrad, who in moments of crisis laid down their tools to fight shoulder to shoulder with the men of the Red Army, is daily being repeated on a small scale throughout North China.

When defense of their plants becomes impossible, the Chinese workers evacuate their machines and materials to a safe place. Arsenals and factories in North China are as mobile and elusive as the guerrillas themselves.

In the campaign in the Taihang mountains, for instance, members of the Federation of Taihang Range Unions and the Southeastern Shansi Federation of Unions are playing a considerable part.

"GRASSHOPPER" FACTORIES

During April and May, when the Japanese launched their fifteenth and sixteenth drives to exterminate the guerrillas in this strategic area, the union members were active in evacuating their "grasshopper" factories and in helping the guerrillas destroy enemy lines of communication.

Former members of the North China Railwaymen's Federation, now working in guerrilla industries, penetrated deep behind the enemy's lines to tear up railroad tracks, blow up bridges and sabotage locomotives.

Other unionists worked at night with members of the peasant unions digging up the roads along which the enemy's motorized transports had to pass.

WAGNER-DINGELL SECURITY BILL PASSAGE URGED BY AFL COUNCIL

Chicago, Illinois

The AFL urged Congress to enact the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Social Security Bill to provide the American people with protection against post-war economic upheavals.

In a statement issued here, the Federation's Executive Council also warned against making this vital measure a political football in the 1944 campaign. Its declaration follows:

The Executive Council calls upon Congress for immediate and favorable action upon the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Social Security Bill.

This measure is urgently needed to enable the Government to cushion the shock of post-war economic upheavals.

Delay is dangerous for two reasons. First, there are indications that the war may end before even our most optimistic hopes and it is just as vital to the welfare of our country to be prepared for peace as it is for war. Secondly, if action on this bill is postponed until next year, it may become a political football in the 1944 campaign.

This would be a regrettable development because the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill is essentially a non-political measure. Its outstanding purpose to secure the people of America against the fear of want and the desperation that results from unemployment, illness and destitution. Surely this is an objective that all political parties should and can unite upon instead of making it a campaign issue.

In fact, it is our opinion that no candidate for public office can oppose this vital legislation and expect the support of the American people at the polls.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill is not a visionary and theoretical proposal. This bill embodies a practical and sound insurance program, self-supporting and worked out on an actuarial basis. It provides merely minimum protection against the hazards of old age, unemployment, illness and disability. Those who are forced by circumstances to seek its benefits will not be able to live in splendor—but at the same time they will not be driven to the wall by the loss of their jobs, by sickness or by disability for work.

Auto Workers On Record for Co-operatives

Detroit, Michigan

The post-war program of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America makes a strong appeal for the organization of co-operatives. The program proposes "establishment and encouragement of 'arm-labor co-operatives' (producers and consumers) to help eliminate the disproportionately high cost of food to the workers and manufactured products to the farmers."

ROAD TO VICTORY!

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SINCERE FUNERAL SERVICE
Since 1891 — Ralph C. Muller, Mgr. — Phone 3236
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That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time

EVERY woman in the new Marine Corps Women's Reserve releases a trained Marine for combat duty. But before they do that, they must, themselves, undergo training so rigorous that regular rest periods are allowed them. That's when the call goes up for ice-cold Coca-Cola... for the pause that refreshes.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola does more than just quench thirst. It brings a pleasant after-sense of refreshment. You feel it and welcome it. Made with a finished art, Coca-Cola has a taste all its own. Delicious! Satisfying! There's an extra something of goodness about it. You know from experience that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.



A couple of Cokes! That's the way to make a friendly moment refreshment time.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



The best is always the better buy!

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BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY!



"Is it true, what they say about War Bonds?"

"10% IS ONLY A STARTER"

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Wholesale Butchers

STRONG IN THE STRENGTH OF THE LORD—
WE, WHO FIGHT THE PEOPLE'S CAUSE
WILL NEVER STOP UNTIL THAT CAUSE IS WON

A TAUNT TO TOKYO

Who said we were soft?



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Farm Hardware
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DO YOUR PART

Just As the Nation Will

Salinas National Bank

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

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MILK TRUST SLAPPED ON WRIST WITH \$5000 FINE

New York City
Borden's and Sheffield Farms, leaders of the eastern milk monopoly with assets of more than half a billion, were fined \$5000 each recently for conspiracy to raise the price of milk 1c a quart over a period of five months. Subsidies were fined up to \$5000, bringing the total to \$25,000.

One cent a quart additional revenue would boost the take in New York City alone close to a quarter-million dollars a month. The maximum fine is \$5000 under the law.

In addition to Borden's and Sheffield's, three other companies, Borden subsidiaries, were fined sums ranging from \$2500 to \$5000. Charges against 33 officers and employees were dropped.

Not only did the two major companies conspire to raise prices in violation of the law, the indictment said, but they also acted to "persuade or influence other distributors . . . to adhere, by threats, coercion and promises to the wholesale prices determined."

Smashing Victory Won at Polls By Canada Laborites

Toronto, Canada
By winning 36 seats in the Ontario legislature and three federal by-elections recently, Canadian labor has emerged as one of the strongest independent political forces in the nation. Backed by a united trade union movement, 34 Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidates and two Labor-Progressive candidates were returned to the Ontario legislature, as against 14 Liberals and 38 Progressive-Conservatives. Two CCF candidates from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and a Labor-Progressive candidate from Montreal, were elected to the federal parliament.

The smashing defeat of the Ontario Liberal government, which held 63 seats in the last provincial legislature, is regarded as a sharp criticism of Premier Mackenzie King's liberal federal administration—particularly its failure to institute positive labor and manpower policies.

CCF candidates received their votes mainly from aircraft, metal mining, shipbuilding, steel and munitions workers and their families.

Indian to tourist: I am Brave Eagle. This is my son, Fighting Hawk, and my grandson, Low Wing Bomber.
—DETROIT LAKES TRIBUNE

Mussolini is reported to have said, as he was led away, that he had been a fool. That makes it unanimous.

Duce's Collapse Big Stimulus For British

London, England

A sharp set-up in production figures is anticipated in England as one result of Mussolini's downfall. The spirit in which workers received the news is exemplified by the "work harder" pledge unanimously given by the 1000 miners of Borden Colliery, Durham, who set themselves an increased production target for the next week.

Spurred by their action, the Durham Miners' Association asked its 100,000 members for an all-around effort, and the Northumberland miners received a similar appeal.

Coincidentally, the manager of an aircraft factory in northwest England declared that production figures were showing a marked spurt. His workers, he said, felt that their planes had been of direct importance in the wrecking of Fascism and would similarly help bring an end to Hitler.

Your union's your friend.

Million Illiterates Rejected by Army

Despite the most elaborate and expensive educational system in the world, illiteracy is still prevalent throughout the United States. This was revealed by a Senate Education and Labor Committee statement disclosing that almost 1,000,000 men have been rejected for military service because they could neither read nor write, or could just barely do so.

The committee said that army records show that 23 of every 1000 men called up for induction were rejected because they had not attained a fourth-grade education. In other respects they were qualified for military service.

Must Brightly Burn

Life is a splendid torch which I have got hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

Don't worry about wrinkles. If you live right they are merely the beginning of another smile.

It's A Dog's Life, Anyway

Down in Gulfport, Miss., the army's dog training division, K-9 (that's no joke; it's really K-9) has been forced to flunk one of its brightest pupils because he refused to bite. Fritz, a German shepherd dog, was wide awake and alert all ordinary K-9 problems—but he simply couldn't hate the enemy, as graduation from the course demands.

Greeted by mock saboteurs and spies, Fritz would only wag his tail and make friendly gestures.

Disinterested observers and usually reliable sources believe that Fritz's ancestors came to America many years ago and that he hasn't heard of Hitler, Mussolini and Martin Dies.

Don't be afraid of opposition. Remember, a kite rises against, not with, the wind.—HAMILTON MABIE in "Parade."

A man is accepted into a church for what he believes, and he is turned out for what he knows.—MARK TWAIN.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

Rapid Progress Seen in Plants For Synthetics

With more than four-fifths of the huge government-financed war facilities program completed by July 1, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson pointed out that rapid progress is now being made to complete plants for the production of urgently needed war materials such as synthetic rubber, steel and high-octane gas.

Completions up to July 1 total \$12,038,000,000 out of the \$14,582,000,000 program. A year ago only 34% of the program had been completed.

Japs Hold Third of a Million Allied Prisoners

London, England
More than 320,000 Allied troops are prisoners of the Japanese, including 30,000 to 40,000 native American soldiers, an authoritative source estimates.

Purchase U.S. War Bonds

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At Lincoln Avenue

Men you've never even met Are fighting for you now!



Americans, all—millions of them!

The son of the tailor down at the corner . . . the young brother of the banker . . . the nephew of the gas-station man . . . the farm boy from Iowa . . . the college boy from Park Avenue.

Fighting, all of them—for us. That's Democracy in action. Because all Americans were "created free and equal" every American has an equal duty to perform.

And that's where WE come in. We've got to back up those boys. We've got to see that they get the stuff to fight with. Planes . . . tanks . . . guns . . . bullets . . . bombs . . . more of them than the world has ever seen before.

Every payday we've got to save—put 10 percent of our pay in War Bonds. Millions of other Americans are doing it. "Sacrifice," you say? As great a sacrifice as the boys made at Bataan or Corregidor! As great a sacrifice as a flier made who deliberately gave his life to bomb a Jap plane carrier!

Nothing we can do can ever equal what these men have already done!

Mind you, we're not even asked to give this money. Every time we save \$18.75 we get a War Bond worth \$25 in 10 years.

That's why we're not looking for excuses, we Americans. We're not looking for excuses from lending money, when other Americans are giving their lives!

DO YOU KNOW?

When you buy WAR BONDS, you're saving, not giving! Series E WAR BONDS are worth 33 1/2 percent more in 10 years! You get \$4 for every \$3 you invest!

These BONDS, when held to maturity (10 years), yield 2.9 percent per year on your investment, compounded semiannually!

Joining a Pay-Roll Savings Plan makes saving easy!

Joining your bank's Victory Club (it works like any Thrift or Christmas Club) is a convenient way to save for War Bonds for those who aren't members of a Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

You can have enough money to do a lot of things you'd like to do, and to buy the many things you'll need after the war is over, if you save enough in War Bonds every payday NOW!

You can start buying WAR BONDS by buying War Stamps for as little as 10 cents.



EVERYBODY— EVERY PAYDAY 10% IN WAR BONDS

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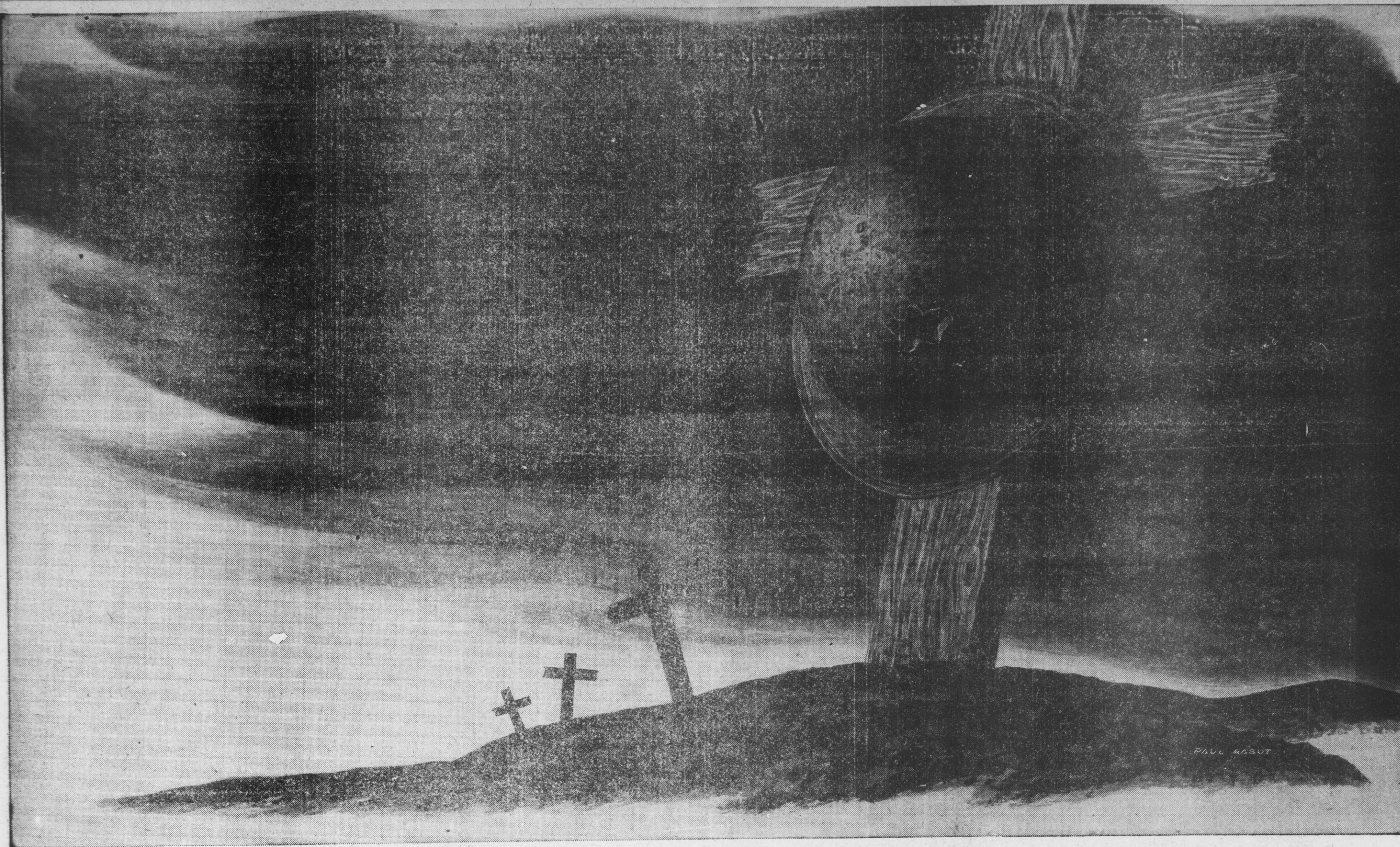
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"The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow"

"I'd like to tell you what the Japs did to some friends of mine"



"I AM LIEUTENANT (j. g.) ANN B. BERNATITUS, U. S. N.—a nurse, back from Bataan. I have a message for you . . .

"Those American boys—who fought for you with their backs to the wall, waiting for help that never reached them—came from the land of plenty. But when their lives were at stake, all they had was . . . *plenty of nothing!*"

"They were outnumbered, outgunned, and out-supplied. They were so short of ammunition that anti-aircraft gunners often had to hold their fire until the enemy planes were on top of them. They were so short of bandages and gauze that we nurses had to wash out the old ones and use them again.

"But they were never short of courage. They never spoke of surrender. They just went on fighting, and hoping, and dying. And no sacrifice was ever too great.

"Let me give you an example. One terrible day on Bataan we

had 285 patients on our operating tables in 8 hours—a new patient every two minutes of the day.

"A sailor was brought in with his abdomen blown to bits. He was a goner and I think he knew it. 'Doctor,' he asked, 'is there any hope at all?'"

"The doctor wished to reassure him and replied, 'We'll do everything we can!' The sailor tried to roll over. 'Doc,' he begged, 'get me off this table and save one of those other fellows who still has a fighting chance.'

"That was the kind of men we had at Bataan. And they would want you to remember not only what they *did*, but what they *did without*.

"They would want you to remember it, but not with flowers and memorials. The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow."

"Remember them *now*—this month and every month—by buying War Bonds!

"Buy guns and planes and shells and ships and tanks—for those other countrymen of yours who are fighting so far from home. See to it that never again, any place in the world, will American fighting men be caught short—as they were on Bataan! That never again will American wounded perish for the help your dollars might have sent!

"Certainly taxes are higher. Certainly the cost of living has gone up. *But the men on Bataan were never ten-percenters!*

"They gave everything they had. And now it's up to you to buy War Bonds not only *if* you can, but *all* you can! Please believe me, folks—that's the way the boys on Bataan would *like* to be remembered!"

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BUY WAR BONDS

AND STAMPS

This Feature is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

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